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reduce armaments-is now under Let us say that to produce the first intellects of world diplomacy, politics and power.

### The Law and Mr. Townley.

It is now approximately three years tenced to three months imprison-

April, 1918, to which demurrer was all the time. entered. On May 2, 1919, the State Yet the same 40 per cent. duty on that showed material increases dur- But because their own plan of farm Supreme Court overruled the demur- the German article at its home valua- ing the four weeks were cancer, with rer. On July 12, 1919, a jury found tion would add only 20 cents to it an increase of 46 deaths; organic this is no reason why they should Townier guilty and the court and let it come into the American heart disease, 82 deaths; pneumonia, not support the better plan to pull granted him a sixty days stay of sen- market at as little as 70 cents. This 23; sunstroke, 33 deaths; diarrhoal the farmer out of the hole. tence. On September 19, 1919, Judge DEAN sentenced him and at the article at 98 cents and the Ameriage, 25 deaths. Pulmonary tubercusame time granted another stay of sixty days pending a motion for a from \$1 to 98 cents to compete with showed a decreased mortality. Dis- and a joke equally old if not as re new trial.

In the October following a motion for a new trial was filed. On July 20, 1920, the motion for a new trial test the market with the eager and dren under 5 years of age. The was denied. In August, 1920, Townnex appealed his case to the Minnesota Supreme Court. On April 29. 1921, the Supreme Court, in a unanimous opinion, sustained the court below and Townler's sentence stood reaffirmed. On May 1, 1921, the de- to sell here, to cut his costs and extremely aged as well as among the fendant applied for an extension of prices by a perfectly possible margin, extremely young," is the declaration time for filing a petition for a rear- as previously the American producer of the department. gument of his appeal and got it. On had to cut his. And this thing con-July 16 last the State Supreme Court stantly happens.

mechanism of the State of Minnesota value of 50 cents—the German added by a colt by the American bred horse is concerned. There still remains only 20 cents of duty to get his arti. Tracery, out of Countess Zia, by Galthe Supreme Court of the United cle in. But on the new plan-40 per linule, for which Sir Hugo Cunliffe. appeal to that tribunal would be it would add twice as much, or 40 cents. Other yearlings have sold at higher There is, however, a Supreme Court now 90 cents to lay down here, he of Countess Zia, six in number, have decision of record which, on its still would force both the British and realized a total of 20,060 guineas, or face, could hardly be interpreted as the American projucers to get their more than \$101,000 of our money in encouraging to Mr. Towner. It is costs and prices down to keep the

GILBERT.

Mr. GR.BERT, once State manager of It seems idle to discuss the exthe Non-Partisan League, was in travagant theories that under the toward putting the institution, which dicted under the same sedition laws new valuation system the American had its inception during the early in the toils of which Mr. Townier producer will stay up where he is period of the world war, on a solid finds himself enmeshed. He attacked to lure the German to come on up their constitutionality and carried to him in price instead of the Gerthe case to the Supreme Court, which man compelling the American to upheld the Minnesota law, and now come down to him. Intensely com- with blood stock, much of which was

the case to the Spreame Court, which was become down to him. Intensely common down to him. Inten M. Heights Office 585 West Tel. 2008 Wadsworth. Open until from the homes they left to put their not have a ghost of a chance at the was The Panther, favorite for the Then the control of t

United States for 50 cents. It is now approximately three years 40 per cent. on the English article in the corresponding period of 1920. and three months since A. C. Town- at its own home valuation would add The increase in population accounts LET, president of the National Non- 28 cents to the British import cost for some of the increase, but even Partisan League, was indicted under and let it come into this market at with this factor taken into account the sedition laws of Minnesota on a 98 cents, or on something like even the figures are unsatisfactory because charge of conspiring to obstruct enterms with the American product, the death rate for the first twentylistments for the war with Germany. And it would be up to the American nine weeks of the year was 12.01 for He was tried, convicted and sen- producer, if there were no other con- each 1,000 of population, as compared ment in the Jackson county jail. It his 100 to that 98 cents and fight ing period of 1920, a decrease of 2.99 will be two years on September 19 with the foreign trader for our home points. From January 1 to July 16 since this sentence was imposed. Mr. market. That would not be a bad seventy-four children under 1 died TownLex is still at large. As an ex- thing for the American consumer; it out of every 1,000 born, as comhibit of law delay possibilities the would be a good thing. It would not pared with ninety-three in this age could only mean mulcting the tax record of Mr. Townler's juridical be an unfair test for the American group in the corresponding period of producer; it would be a fair test, the year 1920. First, there was the indictment of He is undergoing exactly such tests | Infectious diseases had little part

would drive out both the English diseases in children under 5 years of can article capable of going down losis, Bright's disease and violence the British trader on something like cases that showed a materially inNew Jersey divorce proceeding. He even terms but utterly incapable of creased mortality were those of old going so far down as 70 cents to con- age and diarrhoal diseases in chil- she with cruelty, alding and abetting needy German trade invader.

needy German trade invader.

On the other hand, a 40 per cent. duty based on the valuation of the extremes of life unfavorable weather and article would put the English article into this market at \$1.10, and it then would be up to the British producer, if he were determined to sell here, to cut his costs and prices by a perfectly possible margin,

But still there would be the Ger-This seemingly exhausts Mr. Townman import to reckon with. On the
LET's resources so far as the legal former basis—40 per cent, of its home ling sales at Newmarket was brought On what the result of an cent. of the American value of \$1-he Owen gave 8,000 guineas. of course useless to speculate. Yet at that, with his article costing

field of Non-Partisan uplift, Joseph market. And this would be a good the National Stud is a fact of imthing for our people.

PRINCIPAL UPTOWN OFFICE-BROADWAY AND DISCRETE TO AND DISCRETE

we similated a depart of course for the service of the service of

duced in England and laid down in The Board of Health mortality bulthe United States for 70 cents; but letin for the week ended July 16 ing capital on the move and prevent- last Sunday, remarking that it seemed records the fact that for four con- ing it from being congealed in unstill again that it can be produced records the fact that for four con- ing it from being congealed in unin Germany and laid down in the secutive weeks this year, beginning June 18, the deaths in New York Obviously an import duty of, say, city exceeded in number the deaths sideration, to get his cost down from with a rate of 15 in the correspond-

health authorities give as the reason

### Countess Zia, Great Brood Mare.

figures, but the fact that the produce

NEW YORK HERALD the case of his fellow worker in the Germans from capturing the whole such a dam. That she is owned by portance, as the possession of a brood The City Described as Having Given mare so highly regarded does much

footing. While England for more than 200 years has supplied other countries

way for the convention stage, where will be gathered all the fine art and \$1. Let us say that it can be prothat at a time when the greatest diffisalable inventories.

The purpose of the Hoover-Meyer amendment to the war finance act is not to lend money on agricultural products and then press the liquida tion of these loans by forced sale of commodities pledged as security. The amendment is drafted to permit loans up to two years maturity, which is longer than crop loans have ever run before. But it is so drafted as to through regular banking channels, as they should be financed.

The Government has no busines be in the banking business, which payer to keep the Government in the field of private finance. Senator Non Infectious diseases had little part and his colleagues deserve credit in this increase. The causes of death for their desire to help the farmers. finance is not the right way to do

> An old and highly respected pastime was charged with neglect, golf mania; mother-in-lawism. The learned Vice-Chancellor took the case under ad-visement with tears in his voice.

### The First Silver. When the first moonlight

Fell on the trees, Quickly they grasped it, Eager to seize. Silver the treasure

Swiftly it went, Squandered and spent. One was more thriffy.

Render it praise. For the birch kept it MoLANDBURG

# Cleveland of To-day.

Up Its Beauty to Be Great.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Your ediorial references to the city of land, Ohio, are too flattering in some ways. Cleveland is a fine city as some cities go-Pittsburgh, for example—ar are as solid as a rock. It is a great manufacturing town and it will con-

eant pictures in your illustrated section ing sports shoes, model 1921.

were allowed to get by in so pretentious a pageant.

NORWALK, Conn., July 28.

American Crews for American Ships. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: I think at this time, when the Shipping Board and all of the lines flying the Ameri-

can flag are crying Americanism, it would be well to look into the citizenpromote the financing of crops ship of the crews in all departments, as many American boys say that only forget the preference. Many boys who saw service during the

war are anxious to go to sea again.

New York, July 28. Moths Nature's Misfits.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: It is a offy that so many honest men are fools and so many rascals geniuses in their way. The Biblical maxim is a good one that enjoins us to have "the wisdo the serpent and the harmlessness of the SPORANE, Wash., July 22.

The Chords of Harmony.

From the Excelsior Springs Standard,
There's many kinds of fiddles in the human music hall, where the players do their purtiest to carry on the ball-while our appetite for music is increasin' every day, we got to pay attention to the instruments they play.

my check-for she never disappints me with a wiggle or a squeak-I draw my bow acrost her, and the sweetness starts to roll till the honey dew is drippin' from the cornice of my soul.

Nature Cure for Deafness From the Medina (N. Y.) Tribune. The hearing of a resident of Geneva was restored while his horse was stricken with deafness by a clap of thunder on

From the Atchison Globe.

"What am I doing? I'm spinning a dime.
If it's heads, I'll go to the loogs. If it's
talls, I'll go down to the billiard hall. If
the dime stands on fage, I'll stay home
with you."

## Louvain Library Cornerstone Laid

### King Albert, Cardinal Mercier and Dr. Butler Take Part in Elaborate Ceremony.

By the Associated Press.

LOUVAIN, Beigium, July 23.—The cornerstone of the new library of the University of Louvain, planned as a gift of the American people to the people of Beigium, was laid with claborate ceremony here to-day.

The reading of a message from President Harding was a feature of the exidence of the community, the merchants of Louvain opened to the echolorate and students of the university the stately building known as Les Halles, which eventually became the depository for the priceless library that was destroyed in 1914. This was the building that raised its blackened walls and broken pillars in mute appeal to the civilized world.

To The New York Herald: In regard to the moving picture showing a pile of cut stone where the Pigrims landed, my twelve-year-old daughter also made a pertinent criticism of one of the norm.

gogues,
No dull iconoclasts, no noisy trade,
No soap box godliness in shrill tirade,
No begging shuffers, no lambe

All these are of the crowd and out of reach. For crowds hear not the red voice of de-

sire, love not woods, nor pipes, nor fairy fire. Leaning along the pungent night are Full prescient of new discoveries. And going down the dark by on

Like minstrels tired of singing in the sun,
The weary shadows creep in eerie bars
That melt into the music of the stars.

Here in the woods the timid hearted The glad uncertainty of being brave.

And treading onward find each step

door To beauty that was never seen before. And every glade as strange a rendezvous
As some great room that God has just
passed through.
THOMAS HORNERT FERRIL.

### Steal Bibles in Hotels. Travellers Take 5 Per Cent. of

Gideon Society's Gifts.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledge Five per cent. of the red edged Bibles placed in hotel rooms throughout the country by the Gideons, travelling men's religious organization, are stolen annually and have to be replaced.

"Some take them, read them, penitent and write in asking how much the Bible is worth or send \$5 or so," said A. B. T. Möore, national secretary of the Gideons. "Others merely take them and keep them." Mr. Moore says that there are about 416,000 Bibles in the hotels of the United States and Canada. They now cost \$5 cents cach, where formerly they cost \$5 cents.

Practises What He Pres

patch Sunday evening. Of course J. E. was with us and what we did for the watermelons was a-plenty. I nearly forgot to kay that Brother Erwin eats melon just like he preaches—for the good there is in it. Woolng a Kansas Girl.

From the Emporia Gasette.

A young man entertained his girl Sunday night by doing stunts on the stone hitching posts in front of the telephone office. After the entertainment they clasped hands, danced a folk dance and walked up the street. Ensier Bullt.

Knicker—The housing problem is unsolved. Booker—No, the only wall mentioned is a tariff wall.

weather we have like that which has been prevailing lately the plainer beture standard. In a hot wave the Fahrenheit thermometer is of little use.

The Weather Bureau evidently is

bound not to recognize any formula which it may not term exact. But can

which it may not term exact. But can the Weather Bureau point to a single rule or combination by which it can make one infallible forecast? We venture to say it cannot as long as it sticks to observational rather than mathematical principles.

Considering the different elements involved, getting an exact formula for sensible heat is approximately as hard as squaring the circle. But would it fit be better to use a nearly exact formula than to continue the present misleading practice?

It often happens that a person feels more oppressed by the heat on a 70 degree morning than he is toward noon, when the thermometer is 20 degrees higher. Perhaps he has a hygrometer which shows 90 per cent. of moisture when the early thermometer says 70. Dividing 90 by 75—an average humidity for purposes of calculation—he gets 1.2; multiplying this by the height of his howymater mercury above the freeding.

Mrs. Henry A. Budd, Mr. J. W. Biddle and Miss Harriet Biddle were among those watching the water polo at the Mount Washington swimming pool. Mrs. J. M. Marbeck of the Plaza has arrived here, also Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kingabury of New York are expected by automobile to spend the season at the Mount Washington, where Mr. Cell Landale will arrive on August 1.

Arriving at the Mount Pleasant House were Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Eldridge and party of Philadelphia and Miss Ernestine Fay of New York.

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Mrs. J. M. Marbeck of the Plaza has arrived here, also Mr. and Mrs. Herry Tatnail of for purposes of calculation—he gets 1.2; multiplying this by the height of his thermometer mercury above the freezing point, 38 degrees, he gets 46 degrees; adding 32 gives 78 degrees of sensible heat-wind movement left out of the

If at 11 A. M. his thermometer says 90

morings in Caseo Bay.

Special Despatch to The New York Hesalings and his hygrometer 50, the same process will give him only 71 degrees of sensible heat; and that is how he will feel.

Take Mr. Redway's instance of heat in Death Valley. If a visitor arrived there and ran into a thermometer heat of 129 and a 100 per cent. humidity, he would feel about 162 degrees of heat.

But if there was only 50 degrees of heat.
But if there was only 50 degrees of heat.
Of course New York, like Boston, can see nothing normal about a summer whose felt temperature is so much in excess of Fahrenhelt reading. June in New England averaged a trifle below normal by the thermometer. History by the same measure is likely to record no extraordinary July. Until a means is adopted by which sensible temperature feelings are concerned.

A. D. Elmer.

Which-Timely-Verse,
The timely verse I'm raving Persists in puzzling me.
Must it be daylight saving.
The timely verse I'm raving.
Or standard? When I'm slaving or standard? When I'm slaving to the use for republication of all news des-

Must it be daylight saving, The timely verse I'm raving, Or standard? When I'm slaving I'd like for this the key.
The timely verse I'm raving.
Persists in puszling me.
BLANCHS ELIZABETH WADE.

# Daily Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York-Cloudy to-lay, to-morrow unsettled, with local

day, to-morrow unsettled, with local showers; no change in temperature; moderate westerly winds.

For New Jersey-Cloudy to-day, showers to-night or to-morrow; no change in temperature; gentle to moderate southwest and west winds.

For Northern New England-Partly cloudy to-day, to-morrow unsettled; moderate temperature; moderate westerly winds.

For Southern New England-Partly cloudy to-day, to-morrow unsettled, probably fol-day, to-morrow unsettled, probably fol-

that was central over Ontario last figh assed rapidly eastward to the Canada naritime provinces, attended by showers hunderstorms within the last twenty or ours in the Atlantic States north, to inia and in the Ohlo Valley and the regio of the great lakes. Another disturbance dwancing east-southeastward from the

recorded by the official thermomets shown in the annexed table:

8 A. M. 76 1 P. M. 87 4 P. M.

9 A. M. 78 2 P. M. 88 7 P. M.

10 A. M. 80 3 P. M. 89 8 P. M.

11 A. M. 82 4 P. M. 89 0 P. M.

12 M. 84 5 P. M. 83 10 P. M.

12 M. 78 77 6 P. M. 81

12 M. 84 79 9 P. M. 79

3 P. M. 89 80 12 M. 79

Highest temperature, 89, at 4 P. M.

Lowest temperature, 75, at 6 A. M.

Average temperature, 82.

EVENTS TO-DAY.

The Single Tax party and Committee of Forty-eight will hold a meeting to nominate candidates for the Mayoralty campaign, 201 West Thirteenth street, S.P. M. Committee of the whole, Board of Education, meeting, Park avenue and Fifty-ninth street, 3.P. M. Thirteenth Coast Defence Command, memorial services, in the armory, Summer and Jefferson avenues, Brooklyn, S.P. M. Grocety Bag Manufacturers Service Bureau, meeting and luncheon, Waldorf-Astoria, beginning 10 A. M.

## IN THE WHITE MOUNTAINS.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. BRETTON WOODS, N. H., July 28 .- Mr. Clarence W. Barron, owner of the Bos-To THE NEW YORK HERALD: The more ing a few says at Bretton Woods, enton News Bureau, who has been spendliten of New York at dinner preceding his starting by automobile for his summer home at Cohasset, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton will go to join him there upon their leaving the Crawford next week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wellman and Mr. Mrs. Henry A. Budd, Mr. J. W.

## ALONG THE MAINE SHORE.

Heavy Storm Drives Yachts From Moorings in Casco Bay.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALI PORTLAND, Me., July 28.—A succession

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